

TO-DAY'S STORM.

Cyclonic In Its Suddenness and Devastations.

A Negro Man and Two Mules Were Killed—Factory Smoke Stacks Blown Down—House Demolished and Roofs Were Carried Away.

Electric Light Plant Out of Commission for Repairs

From Wednesday's Daily.

With the suddenness of a cyclone and the speed of a hurricane a storm came up out of the west about 1 o'clock today and swept the city with wind, dust, rain and hail for a half hour, with almost unprecedented fury, putting the electric wires out of commission for a while and leveling some garden fences with the ground in several sections of the town.

Out in the open to the west and northeast it had full sway and did considerable material damage to the roofs and smokestacks of the factories in that territory, blowing down the smokestacks of the Utility and the A. T. Griffin manufacturing companies, the Enterprise Lumber Company's mill at the river, lifting a large section of the roof off the freight warehouse of the Southern Railway and carrying it a square away into John street, and demolishing several tenant houses in the vicinity of the Borden Cotton Mill.

Out at East Goldsboro, where the entirely open country afforded no resistance, and which was in the direct track of the storm's greatest fury, two houses just framed in and being roofed and weather-boarded, were demolished, and two workmen at work on one of them had a narrow escape, jumping out of the window spaces as

the house went over, and thus saving themselves without injury.

Out at the river near the pumping station, on the Capt. Phil. Howell farm, Harry Richardson, a worthy colored man living in this city and farming out there, sought shelter for himself and his team of mules under the shed of a barn. The barn was blown down on him and he and both mules were killed.

The smokestack at the light and pumping station was blown down, and at this hour the report is that the damage will hardly be repaired in time for affording lights to the city and private customers tonight, so that if there be no electric lights the public will hereby know the reason.

In the sweep of the storm Mr. Don Scott was caught, while out driving, and horse, buggy and occupant were swept from the road into a ditch. Mr. Scott and the horse were not injured, but the buggy was badly broken up.

Further to the east and northeasterly, the blow was even more severe than here, and Mr. Atlas Uzzell reports over the phone, from his home in New Hope, that on his mill pond the waves rolled like ocean billows, and that in addition to hail and rain, it snowed furiously for some minutes, but as yet we have received no reports as to results.

EXACTLY STATED.

The Charlotte Observer Reviews the Carmack-Cooper Case With Concise Equity.

Charlotte Observer.

Amidst all the lying that has been done on both sides in the trial of the Coopers and Sharp for the murder of Carmack, a few vital truths stand out unshaken. A blue steel revolver, two chambers discharged, was found by Carmack's body and Major Verneer swore that he had lent Carmack a blue steel revolver. Several witnesses have sworn that there were first two shots, then three in rapid succession, of different sound. A physician who tested an automatic revolver, the one that Robin Cooper used or one like it, the other a blue steel revolver such as Carmack used, testified to the difference in the reports as it has been testified to by witnesses of the tragedy. Robin Cooper was wounded in the shoulder by one shot and another passed through the sleeve of his coat. The physician who made the autopsy on Carmack's body testified that any one of the three shots he received would have proved fatal and that if he had not fired first he would not have fired at all. This physician is corroborated by another.

Clearly this was not a murder, but a street duel which both parties expected and for which both parties were prepared and in which the slain man got in the first work.

Our original views about this case underwent great modification in the light of the facts thrown upon it even before the trial began and have undergone still greater since the trial has been in progress. Carmack, smarting under defeat for re-election to the Senate, and his bitterness increased by his defeat for the nomination for Governor, employed the columns of a newspaper of which he was editor to take vengeance upon those chiefly responsible for his undoing, and especially upon Colonel Cooper, who if not Governor Patterson's manager in the gubernatorial primary campaign was certainly one of his most active and influential supporters. Endowed with a tongue and pen which dripped vitriol, he pursued, hunted and hounded Cooper day after day, visiting upon him his wealth of ridicule, sarcasm and invective, harassing and humiliating him and his family. In vain he sent messages to Carmack reminding him that he (Cooper) was a private citizen and asking, demanding, that the war upon him cease. It was persisted in and the sequel is familiar history.

Properly the freedom of the press is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, but there is freedom and there is license. It was never intended that an embittered individual should be permitted to employ, unrestrained, the columns of a newspaper to vent his personal venom upon one whom he hates, and for over leaping all bounds of legitimate journalism in order to harass and disgrace one he hated. Mr. Carmack lies

in an untimely grave. There is a point at which unceasing newspaper nagging becomes intolerable. A licentious writer "having it in" for an individual whom he is determined to ruin, and having a newspaper at his command, can persist until he puts murder in the heart of the hunted man; until he sets him beside himself.

This is the Cooper-Carmack case. Put yourself in Cooper's place—a proud, high-spirited old man who could endure no more; Carmack, a merciless enemy, bent upon his destruction and enjoying the agony of the old man on whose trail he camped sleeplessly. The person who thus perverts the honorable, useful purposes for which a newspaper should strive, ought not expect other than the logical operation in his case of the law of cause and effect nor be surprised at any moment if he blunders upon death.

"Recreation" for March.

The March number of Recreation, which contains unusually helpful and informative articles on fitting out all kinds of boats, from a canoe to a pretentious yacht, is now for sale by all newsdealers. This issue will prove invaluable to anyone who is contemplating overhauling his yacht for the first or the twenty-first time. And, though March Recreation is a special spring boating number, it contains a dozen other features with just as strong appeal to outdoor people. Accompanying this great array of entertaining articles and stories are some 120 photographs, all of them unique, different. A list of the contents is as follows: "Outwitting the Pirates of the Air," by Justus von Lengerke; "The Recreation Bungalow," by Sullivan W. Jones; "A Cruise to Okeechobee," by J. S. Cochran; "Fitting Out a Yacht or a Motorboat," by W. P. Stephens; "Shooting as a Sport for Women," by Mrs. Adolph Topperwein; "The People of Labrador," by Clifford H. Easton; "The Tinnhorn," by Edward Cave; "The Story of Camp Buckshaw," by Hollis Burgess; "Field Trials—Their Influence on Shooting Dogs," by Charles Askins; "A. C. Gilbert in the Pole Vault" (photographs), by W. H. Wallace; "Motorboat Cruising Around Chicago," by Ralph M. Pearson; "In the Fog-End of the Season," by Edgar Treadwell Keyser; "Pollock Fishing Off New Brunswick," by Douglas W. Clench; "How to Make a Handy Cruising Tent," by Border H. Mills; "The Ten-Gauge Man and His Gun," by Charles Askins; "How to Locate Motor Trouble," by Harold Whiting Slauson; "The Bloodhound," by F. Freeman Lloyd; "Flies for Trout Fishing," by Samuel G. Camp.

Change in Ownership of Barbershop.

Mr. E. W. Jennitt has purchased the interest of Mr. H. H. Hobbs in the barbershop of Hobbs & Crum. Mr. Hobbs will likely enter into another line of business in the near future.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

Its Devastation More Severe Than Was at First Supposed.

Damage to Goldsboro's Public Utilities Will Run Up in the Thousands. News From Its Wake in Other Parts of the County.

From Thursday's Daily.

Yesterday's storm was central over Lake Erie, but its influence extended over the Eastern States. The storm was general throughout North Carolina, the principal sufferers being the telegraph and telephone companies. Wires are down all over the State and business is practically blocked.

We have little to add to our report of local ravages published in yesterday afternoon's Argus, except that the damage to the power plant of the city, on the bank of Little River, was more serious than we reported, entailing an outlay of between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for repairs to plant, poles and wires.

At Dudley the blow was so fierce that five empty box cars in a train of fifty such cars, that was heading towards Wilmington, were blown out of the midst of the train into the field and a sixth demolished on the track, delaying the northbound Shoo-fly for more than an hour last night in its arrival in this city, and causing many who were waiting here to board it for the inaugural exercises in Washington today considerable perturbation lest they should fail to arrive at their destination in time.

The two mules reported to be killed yesterday at the same time with their driver—the colored man, Harry Richardson, turned out not to be dead, and were used in conveying the remains of Harry to his home here just at nightfall.

Richardson was killed instantly, his neck being broken, and was buried today at his old home in the country near Dudley.

In New Hope township, in addition to the report from Mr. A. T. Uzzell, published yesterday, we have gleaned additional news today to the effect that the blow did considerable damage to timber and fences and out-houses, and on Mr. Needham Grady's fine plantation his beautiful home had a narrow escape from wreck, both from the blowing down of his high windmill pumping wheel and several of the large oaks in his grove that swept the home front and rear, but barely falling on it.

On Mr. Floyd Uzzell's plantation, also in New Hope, a small tenant house was demolished in which Mrs. Grimes was sitting with an infant in her arms. When the blow struck the house and it went to pieces mother and child were blown out into the yard, the child falling 40 feet from the mother, and both escaped unharmed.

Out at the fork of the road near "Jumping Run," on the way to the Hooks bridge over Little River, the old and stately pine that has stood there a solitary sentinel for generations, is at last wrecked—the work of yesterday's gale.

Sudden Death.

Mr. Jonathan Farmer, residing near Black Creek, died suddenly Wednesday of heart failure, just preceding the storm.

He was around 60 years of age and had been at work at the tobacco barn where he left his coat. Observing the cloud coming up he went to the barn and fell dead.

HON. C. B. WATSON ILL.

Noted Lawyer Very Sick at His Home in Winston-Salem.

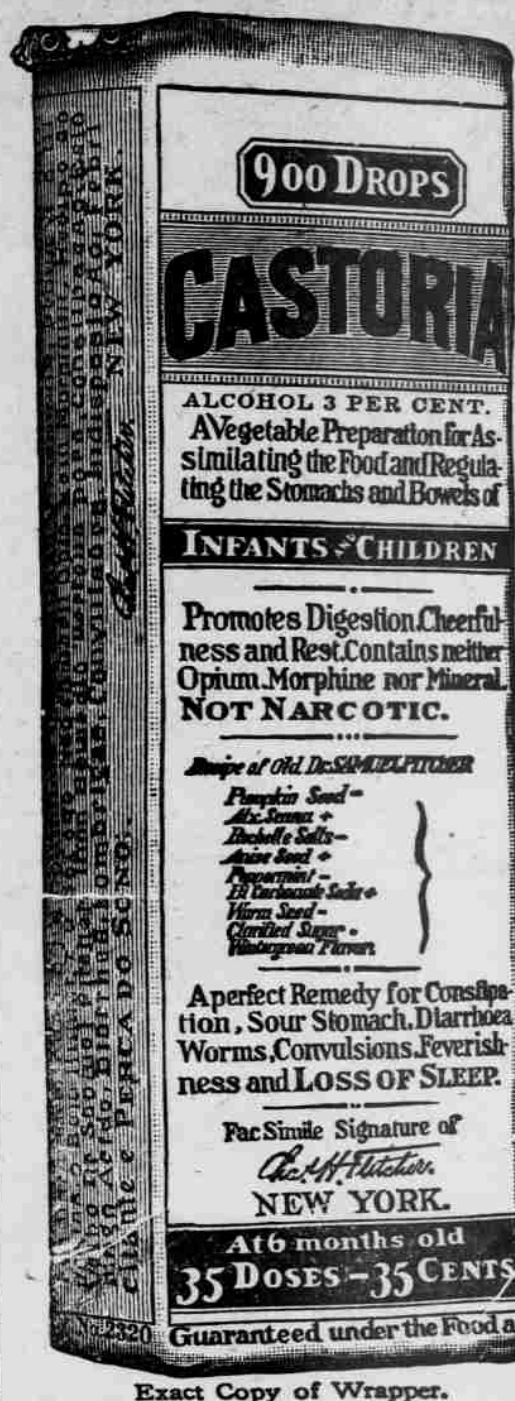
Winston-Salem, N. C., March 4.—Hon. C. B. Watson, senior member of the law firm of Watson, Buxton & Watson, is dangerously ill at home here. While attending Davidson Superior Court last week he contracted a severe cold and was forced to return home. Mr. Watson is perhaps the ablest criminal lawyer in the State, and his sickness will carry grief to his many friends.

Rife with Opportunity.

The American Society for the Study of Alcohol will meet in Washington soon to study the effects of alcohol.

Considering that the saloons there don't close even for the inauguration, the delegates should be able to get a fair working knowledge of their subject.

Papers might then be written on such subjects as "The Morning After," "5¢ and Costs," "How to Make Thirty Cents Look Like a Bank Account," and "Ice Water as a Healing Agent."



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

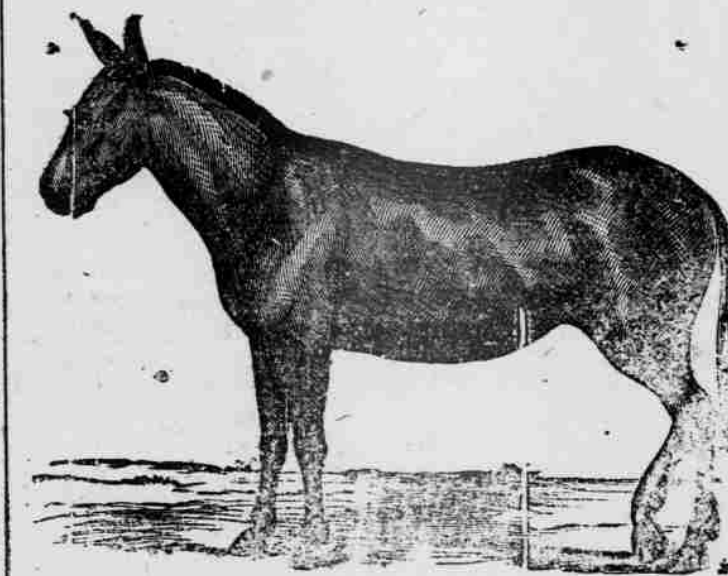
Dr. J. C. Fitch

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Just Received!

A Car Load of Mules and Horses!



This lot of Mules is the finest ever brought to this city and every person desiring to purchase stock should inspect this lot before buying.

W. R. Hollowell & Co.

Opposite Court House.

PLANT RICE!

Follow the lead of farmers in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas who have grown rich cultivating Rice. Demand for all that can be raised is assured. Further information cheerfully furnished by

Carolina Rice Mills,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

East Goldsboro Lots!

Will be Withdrawn From the Market on and after

March 6th,

See E. L. Edmundson, W. J. Gibson, N. E. Bradford or J. S. Oliver for prices and terms up to that date.

E. T. OLIVER.

Nemo Corsets Just Received!



The new Nemo Self-Reducing Corset reduces the abdomen effectually. The first time you wear a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset your skirt will have to be "taken in" three to four inches. The only corset ever made that positively reduces the abdomen with hygienic safety, perfect comfort and stylish grace. All stout women should wear one. Models also for slender and medium forms. Exclusive sale for Goldsboro.

PRICES \$3.00 and \$5.00.

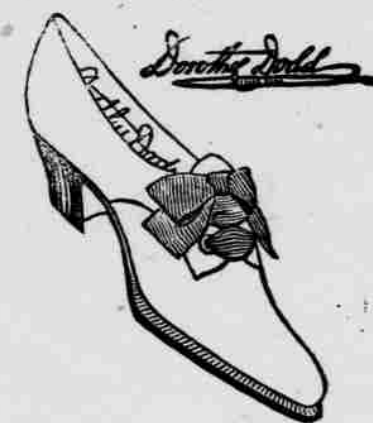
ASHER EDWARDS

STYLE AND COMFORT

Your inspection is most cordially invited of the many new and beautiful SPRING STYLES of:

Footwear!

now on display. They range from the most dainty feminine to the



ultra manish, while style is apparent in every line, yet comfort is to be had in every style. We are showing the newest creation in STRAP PUMPS, in SUEDE, TAN and BLACK KID and PATENT LEATHERS.

GOLDSBORO SHOE CO.

DON'T FORGET

—THAT—

Gurley & Sasser

—HAVE—

Fresh Collards Every Day

—ALSO—

All Kinds of Meat!

—AND—

Fresh Sausage.

Corner James and Chestnut Sts.

Any Land Can Be Gradually Improved.

No matter how barren it is, sorrel fields can be readily changed to heavy grass fields—poor land made rich. The LeGore Combination Lease will show paying results for ten to fifteen years to come.

Best & Thompson.
SALES AGENTS.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a mortgage, executed by A. H. Calmes and C. G. Calmes, trading as A. M. Calmes and Brother, to J. W. Isler and J. W. Sasser, trading as J. W. Isler and company, and registered in Book No. 53, page 27, in office of Register of Deeds for Wayne county, the undersigned will sell for cash, at Public Auction, at the Court House door in Goldsboro on the 13th day of March, 1909, the property conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

2 grey horses, about 10 years old; one bay mare, about 10 years old; one sorrel horse, about 10 years old; one large bay horse, about 10 years old. Also one saw mill (Deloatch make) together with all fixtures appertaining in any way to said mill; also one cut off and one edger, with all fixtures in any way appertaining to said cut off and edger; also two circular saws all belting used in operating said saw mill, cut off and edger. February 20, 1909.

J. W. ISLER & COMPANY.
J. Langhorne Barham, Attorney.

C. B. AYCOCK. R. W. WINSTON
AYCOCK & WINSTON.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
RALEIGH, N. C.

Will practice in State and Federal Courts. C. B. Aycock will attend every term of Wayne Superior Court.

F. A. DANIELS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.
Edgerton Building.

Dr. E. C. Vitou,
DENTIST.

Phone 580; Goldsboro, N. C.